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TIME FOR A RESPONSE

It is now over ten months since six great powers alone consist of the Provisional Government of the 12,278,000 men, and the population Hawaiian Islands asked the Ameri- capable of bearing arms amounts to can Government a fair question, 84,500,000. It is evident, thereand yet there has been no answer. fore, that the estimate of 22,000,000 For nearly a year and for no ob- men under arms, inclusive of all protestants who is pushing himself vious cause the people of these enrolled in the military and naval or any one else for an office. All Islands have been kept in a state establishments, is a moderate one. of suspense which has been and is yet detrimental to business and immigration. What our authorities armed as they are with rapid-fire wanted to know was whether the cannon and magazine guns and United States would or would not with high explosives, would cause accept the Hawaiian group as a such an enormous loss of life and gift and bring it into the American property as to make further wars system. It ought not to have taken improbable, there can be but one prejudice, but simply one of indithe Washington government more opinion among reasonable people. than four months to say yes or no. When war becomes "long" on even if it first had to obtain all slaughter and "short" on glory, needed knowledge of the situation war will cease and arbitration take here to base an answer upon. In- its place. The evolution which is deed three months would have bringing that millenium about is as been ample; and yet President sure in its workings as was that Cleveland has yet uttered no public which, in the domain of justice, word and his Ministers here have substituted the woolsack and the indulged themselves in Delphic code for the judgment by ordeal oracles from which both Hawaiian parties have derived some measure of encouragement. Even the coming of Minister Willis has not thrown any light upon the matter of annexation.

We submit that this reticent policy on the part of the United States has been and is unfair and unjust to the Government and people, and especially to the American interests in these Islands-interests that have a right to look to Washington for a ready ear and a helpful hand. We submit that every day which is allowed to pass without the announcement of Mr. Cleveland's policy is a day which adds to the sense of injury under which all the people of Hawaii are smarting.

Let us have the end of this business soon. That is the common hope of Royalist and Annexationist alike:

If anyone has been led to believe that Mr. Blount's report "exonerated the ex-Queen," it is well enough to remind them that Colonel Ashford's scathing expose of the Wilson-Dominis' scandalsprinted in the Chronicle of April 16th-was asked for by the American Commissioner for use in his narrative of Hawaiian events. Afterwords Mr. Blount verified the Ashford history and secured additional facts, particularly about palace scandals, not only from "missionaries" but from Royalists themselves. Among the latter was Antone Rosa, who-under seal, of course-gave important evidence. Mr. Blount had a confidential way of getting at the inner secrets of his Royalist callers, which has served, it is said, to make his report as piquant in some of its chapters as a novel by Paul Bourget. It is therefore doubtful that the full report will ever be printed, but that of course will not weaken drawn from it by the American monarchy

wonder they have pangs.

EUROPE'S ARMED MEN

The statement that 22,000,000 men, including reserves, militia, volunteers and active troops, both ashore and afloat, are now enrolled under European flags, appeared of late in the London correspondence of the New York World. Its accuracy has been questioned here since the fact was used as a text in the STAR, but it appears to be well founded. Europe has a population of 367,080,936 of which 22,000,000 would be in the ratio, roundly speaking, of one soldier to sixteen inhabitants, not a surprising proportion for a region which is known as an armed camp. As to the actual size of the European armies when on a war footing, the Statistician of 1893 gives it at 18,078,490 men, including only the field reserves outside the ranks of the regular force. The two reserves of the

As to the likelihood that a coland by combat.

DOWN-TRODDEN NATIVES.

We now have the names of the natives who are anxious to be "restored to power" and given back the rights which ruthless freebooters and steel wire ropes. like Messrs. Dole, Smith, Damon and Thurston have deprived them say, we are indebted to the loqua-James Campbell, Godfrey Brown, tunity of making experiments of W. G. Irwin and H. A. Wideman. These down-trodden Polynesians, strangely enough, are all white and pretty nearly all English. Mr. tuckian, and has all the local pride Davies we recognize as a Briton of one born in the blue-grass secfrom Liverpool; the Macfarlanes tion of his State. He also has the are of subject birth and predilection: prejudice against being taken for James Campbell owes allegiance an Indianian, which seems inherto the lion, or possibly to the unicorn: Godfrey Brown is congress several sessions ago he a staunch devotee of the Union was approached in the Pullman Jack and W. G. Irwin hails from coach by a New Yorker, who, after the land of the dropped H. There bowing politely to him, said: are left one apostate "missionary" and one German; and all of them we are led to believe will never seat, and glaring at his interlocutor have a moment's satisfaction until exclaimed angrily: their plundered "rights" are restored. That is to say they want to command the Hawaiian ship instead of the other white men who control it, and if they are not per- Large Fat Gobblers mitted to do so the native Hawaiian race will have been insulted to its

of the usurper. It used to be said of hypocrites that they had stolen the livery of heaven to serve the devil in; but these Hawaiian pretenders have LEAVE ORDERS EARLY TO SECURE stolen the feather cape of the Kanaka to serve themselves in.

WHICH?

A Royalist writer with a fine the conclusions naturally to be disregard of the recent history of Hawaii, states that the return of Government in re the heathen the ex-Queen to power would be nothing more than a return to Constitutional government. It may be in order to ask-it is certainly THAT the hatred of the Royalists opportune - which Constitutional of what they are pleased to call government the Monarchist scribe "missionary rule" would make refers to?-the one which Liliuogood Annexationists of them if the kalani swore to support and then Provisional Government should go betrayed or the one that she tried at fair prices. on indefinitely, is one of those to ordain by means of an usurped things which may be taken for prerogative. The events that sizes for the safe keeping of all sorts of granted. Such a prospect gives brought about the revolution of the ex-Queen's organ a wry face, January 17th certainly do not bear but that ostrich-built paper will out the theory that the "Constituhave to eat its leeks, after all, to tional government" which Mrs. say nothing of its hoop skirts. Dominis wants to carry on is one Times are getting hard for the ad- with the making of which the peoherents of the lost cause and no ple and property-owners of this group ever had much to do.

THE REMOVAL ISSUE.

The prompt concurrence of the army officers with the Hawaiian diplomatic corps, the Annexation Club, the Citizens' Reserve and American League in the matter of Royalist removals is a fact which ought to impress the Government strongly. It unites the voice of military protest with that of civic clamor and leaves but few, if any, supporters of the Government on the side of Monarchist retention. Nine-tenths of the party are thus agreed that, while troubles are impending which threaten the very basis of the Government itself, all the responsible offices should be filled by loyal men who will fight, if necessary, for the powers that be.

It is significant of a notable truth that this issue has won a disinterested service, there being no press of candidates for any Royalist's place on the salary list. The demand for a change is not in any sense the project of mere place-seekers. We know of no one in the ranks of the that is asked is that the Government shall cast about for dependcause and entrust the details of public business to them rather than to their enemies. If native Hawaiians will answer that test all the better. It is not a question of race vidual loyalty and fitness; and the La Constantia, demand based upon it is reasonable, just, expedient, politic and

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F. SMITH.

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